

# CAPTURED GATEWAY TO THE CARPATHIANS

## Another Important Fortress Falls Before the Muscovite Advance

### FRENCH AND BRITISH GUNS HAMMERING TEUTONS AND ITALIANS STEADILY GAINING GROUND ON THE ISONZO FRONT

(Associated Press)

Petrograd, Aug. 16.—Jablonitz, one of the most important gateways through the Carpathians to the Hungarian plains, has been captured by the Russians, according to the official statement issued last night. Fifteen hundred additional prisoners were also taken, it was announced.

The Russians report their offensive from Jablonitz is continuing. This is the first news of the advance of the Russian southern army since the conquest of the Austrian crown land of Bukovina was completed.

Further north the Russians are continuing their driving operations against the Austrians with apparently uninterrupted success. Russian troops are pouring across the Zota Lipa river at several points.

TOOK 358,000 MEN UP TO AUG. 12

London, Aug. 16.—The Russian war office announced today that since the offensive was inaugurated June 4th, General Brussiloff's forces have captured more than 358,000 men up to August 12th.

It also announced a continuance of the drive in the Carpathians with the capture of a series of heights west of Vorokhta and Ardzmoy. The Austro-Hungarians are retreating westward in Vorokhta and the Delatyn regions.

AUSTRIANS CAN'T HOLD THE ITALIANS

The Italians are progressing vigorously in their advance against the Austrians on the Carso plateau and Rome reports the capture of several sections of Austrian trenches and the taking of more than sixteen hundred prisoners.

Unofficial dispatches say General Cadorna is within thirteen miles of Trieste and that the Austrian fleet has left the harbor at Trieste. Dispatches from Paris announce that Tolmino, which is considered one of the most formidable barriers between the Italian forces and Trieste, is being evacuated by the Austrians and that the Italians are in the suburbs of the town.

RUSSIAN ACTIVITY RENEWED

A renewal of Russian activity in the Carpathians was announced yesterday with the capture of Jablonitz, one of the gateways to Hungary. This movement will also tend to protect the left flank of the Russian army advancing on Lemberg in the Stanislau and Halicz region.

BIG GUN WORK ON THE SOMME FRONT

Along the French front there is little activity in the Somme region, where the British are consolidating their newly captured trenches. There has been violent artillery activity near Verdun, but no infantry actions.

AIRMEN BUSY ON BOTH SIDES

Aeroplane raids on both sides in the Gorizia neighborhood have been of frequent occurrence, while the Germans announce another successful raid on Russian aircraft stations in the Gulf of Riga.

SEABOARD WANTS ITS SCADS

Clerk Instructed by the Council to Deliver the Coin

The city has received a letter from the chief engineer of the Seaboard Air Line calling for the \$700 which the H. B. Masters company agreed to contribute to the moving of the union station. The city clerk has been instructed to turn the \$700 over to the railroad. This is agreeable to the Masters company. The chief engineer of the Seaboard in his letter says that the legal department of his road is working as fast as possible with a view to making the exchange of properties.

We carry a full line of Newport bathing shoes. Gerig's

TEUTONS GOING TO TRIESTE

Intend to Help Austrians Defend this Important Port Against the Italians

(Associated Press)

Paris, Aug. 16.—A Milan dispatch says Germany is sending troops to the Austro-Hungarian seaport of Trieste, taking over the defenses there.

SEEING AIR SHIPS

Inhabitants of South Florida Out at Night Observe Unusual Machines Overhead

Punta Gorda, Aug. 16.—A large airship flying about a mile high and headed slightly to the west of north, passed over here about 1 o'clock Sunday morning. It was observed by James H. Lipscomb and Leslie Lewis, who, as deputy sheriff and constable, had been out to Acline to make an arrest and were returning in an automobile.

They were first attracted by what they took to be an unusually bright star, which seemed to be moving toward them from the south, but as the object came closer, two big bright lights were clearly visible and sparks were noticed flying out toward the rear. They concluded that the object was an aeroplane or a dirigible, carrying two lights and the sparks being emitted by the engine exhaust. It moved along evenly in a direct course.

As their automobile engine was making considerable noise, they could not hear the engine of the aircraft or the buzzing of the propeller, but it is likely it was too high to have been heard anyway.

The two gentlemen could give no further information about the mysterious object, but are sure it was not a meteor or a toy balloon carrying lights, for it was clearly in view for some time and followed such a direct and even course that it could not have been anything else but some kind of large aircraft.

Seen at Tarpon Springs

Tarpon Springs, Aug. 16.—J. A. Whitehurst, night marshal here, Lewis Gaines, assistant night marshal, and others, saw an aeroplane over Tarpon Springs between 2 and 3 o'clock Sunday morning. The machine was distinctly seen, flying sufficiently low so the exhaust of the engine could be heard, although it was not near enough for the men on the ground to decide what type of machine it was.

FLORIDA MAN GIVEN IMPORTANT POSITION

F. J. Von Engelken Nominated for Director of the Mint

(Associated Press)

Washington, Aug. 16.—President Wilson today nominated F. J. H. Von Engelken, of East Palatka, as director of the mint.

To Clean Marble.

To clean marble take two parts of common soda, one part of pumice stone and one part of finely powdered salt. Sift the mixture through a fine sieve and mix it with water, then rub it well all over the marble and the stains will be removed. Rub the marble over with salt and water. Wash off and wipe dry.

# ANOTHER GREAT ISLAND FOUND IN THE ARCTIC

## SIX MEMBERS OF STEFANSSON'S EXPEDITION ARRIVE AT NOME

### BRINGING WORD OF A NEW FOUND LAND, WHICH THEIR LEADER REMAINED TO EXPLORE

(Associated Press)

Nome, Alaska, Aug. 16.—Six members of Vilhjalmur Stefansson's Arctic expedition who arrived here yesterday, bringing many specimens and much valuable scientific data, said today that Stefansson remained in the Arctic regions to explore a newly discovered land, which they described as a second Greenland.

WEATHER BUREAU GIVES WARNING

Of a West India Hurricane Moving Toward Mobile and New Orleans

(Associated Press)

Washington, Aug. 16.—The weather bureau today sent to all gulf coast points and all points in the south, warning of the West Indian hurricane which today was about 150 miles northwest of Jamaica, moving northwesterly, and more severe than earlier reports indicated.

ANOTHER TIE-UP

Of New York Street Railways Unless Agreement with Men is Observed

(Associated Press)

New York, Aug. 16.—William B. Fitzgerald today threatened to tie up the elevated, surface and subway lines of New York, unless the New York Railways company ceased an alleged violation of the recent strike agreement. Fitzgerald claims the company is discharging workers who have returned to work and interfering with the organization of carmen.

MAXWELLS WIN ON MERIT

In Jacksonville recently a company of keen-sighted business men put on a taxicab service of ten cars. The service, after a month's trial, is proving most successful and is doing a good work for the public. A quick, reliable service is maintained with fair and reasonable charges, which prevents extortion and graft so long prevailing among the automobile drivers of the city who, as a rule, charge strangers just twice what the horse-drawn vehicle drivers charge.

The proprietors of the taxicab service, after most exhaustive experiments, decided on Maxwell cars and had the factory ship them, through the local dealer, Mr. M. Altmyer, ten cars painted an orange yellow, with taxicab body equipment.

Mr. Altmyer has sold the United States postoffice at Jacksonville six Maxwell cars, for which he is having special bodies made by a local firm, and in the early fall the Jacksonville postoffice will put the cars on to deliver and collect the mail in the city.

When the United States government and large private interests select Maxwell cars out of the strong competition that exists and the many different makes of cars that are on the market, pushed and exploited by the manufacturers and distributors, one can readily feel that individuals will make no mistake in selecting a Maxwell for their own private use.

As far as we know, Jacksonville is the first city to put on an automobile delivery for the postoffice department, though a good many rural routes in the state, Ocala among them, are using cars for this purpose.

EXCHANGE OF REAL ESTATE

Mr. John M. Graham, a few days ago, traded a farm which he owned east of Ocala to Mr. William Little-dale, for the residence in the first ward which Mr. Little-dale bought a year ago from Mr. J. W. Kea, who moved to Hawthorne. Mr. Graham traded for the property as an investment, believing as a rental proposition it would pay him better than the farm. The Savage & Murray company negotiated the trade.

COUNCIL DECLINED SERVICES OF CASH

Our Amateur Sherlock Holmes Must Seek Another Engagement

Mr. C. C. Cash, about whom there has been so much contention, will not be given a place on the police force. The special committee of council, consisting of Councilmen Meffert, McIver and Knight, have recommended that neither Mr. Cash, nor anyone else, be added to the force at this time, and the report has been adopted by council.

The report of the special committee follows:

"Having carefully examined the recorder's docket, we find that from July 12 to August 3, 1916, that 21 arrests were made by Mr. Cash, total fines paid in cash amounting to \$48.40. These were all for minor offenses, such as riding bicycles on sidewalks, bicycles turning on wrong side of dummy police, automobiles parking not at right angle with curb, exceeding speed limit, turning on wrong side of dummy police; one for resisting arrest; one blind tiger case, resulting in a fine of \$101.40. No cash has been received from this case, but understand that the party is working his fine out on the streets.

"While examining the recorder's docket, we find that the regular police force from July 12 to August 3, 1916, made 10 arrests, imposed fines amounting to \$58.10. Several more arrests were made, which resulted in a discharge by the recorder without fines.

"We have been approached by quite a number of respectable citizens not to recommend Mr. Cash as a special policeman, neither employ him on the regular force, as he has been a disturbing factor among peaceable citizens, and showed very poor discretion in the discharge of his duty, and again it has been reported in open council that Mr. Cash's usefulness on the police force was a thing of the past, and there was no necessity of employing another man on the police force; therefore, we deem it advisable not to employ Mr. Cash, or anyone else at present, on the police force."

Not mentioned in the report of the committee are several blind tiger cases in which Mr. Cash is said to have obtained evidence before he was sworn in as a special policeman. In these cases the arrests were made by City Marshal Carter.

MR. WINNER'S ADDRESS

There was not a great popular uprising to hear Mr. Winner's address at the bandstand last night. Possibly sixty were present. The Star did not have a reporter at the stand but is informed by the friends of Mr. Winner that he made an able argument from his standpoint.

Fresh fall garden seed now in. The Ocala Seed Store. 8-1-tf

Try Bouquet Dozira perfume, \$2 per ounce, at Gerig's.

# PRESIDENT WORKING ON A PLAN

## To Bring Employers and Employees Together

### EIGHT HOUR DAY TO BE PUT INTO IMMEDIATE EFFECT AND OTHER MATTERS TO BE LATER ADJUSTED

(Associated Press)

Washington, Aug. 16.—President Wilson today decided to postpone further conferences with representatives of the railroads and brotherhoods on the threatened strike until tomorrow, when he will receive the six hundred and forty general committeemen of the brotherhoods at the White House.

The president probably will also receive the railroad committee tomorrow. A halt in the negotiations was caused primarily because it was necessary for the brotherhood leaders to refer all important questions to the chairmen in New York.

The plan on which the president is working is to put into effect an eight-hour day and have a federal commission investigate the collateral issues, making recommendations. The plan has not been worked out but it is said it might be possible that if the railroads conceded the eight-hour day, the employees might give up their demand for time and a half for overtime. Brotherhood leaders would not discuss the suggestion that it might be planned to put an eight-hour day into effect for six months trial, with time and a quarter for overtime.

Among railroad managers there is some discussion of the proposal for a permanent commission to consider all railway wage disputes.

PRESIDENT MAY MAKE HIS VIEWS PUBLIC

It is understood there is a possibility after the conference with the brotherhood chairmen tomorrow, the president may make public his remarks in order to show the country the responsibilities of both sides.

CONCRETE ROADS

Editor Star: In the Star of last Saturday I noticed the following:

"Judging from all we have heard, there is a settled conviction among the people of Marion county that the best sort of roads for them to have are roads built out of Marion county material. It is certain and sure that we have an abundance of material and if we keep everlastingly at it we can utilize it."

In this connection I want to give you a few facts that may be of some help to you in the future.

For the last three years I have been very closely connected and associated with the concrete business and have read quite a lot on the subject, especially where it has been in connection with concrete roads. Concrete roads are really, when properly constructed, the only permanent roads. When a concrete road is laid it takes several years to harden to the complete crystallized state, though it can be used in two or three weeks after it has been laid and seasoned. Concrete is as permanent as solid rock and will last just as long when it is properly mixed and laid, so that twenty, thirty, forty or even fifty years will find concrete in almost as good condition as when first laid, even when it has had hard use. This is no mere guesswork as the most severe tests by the United States government show this to be the fact.

It is usually thought that concrete is very expensive, and in most cases it is very expensive, but that is just what I want to write about.

To construct a mile of concrete road in Marion county will cost on an average of \$8,000 to \$8,500 per mile and maybe less in certain parts of the county. This has been figured out by men who have made concrete roads a life study and know what they are doing.

Now the most interesting part about the concrete insofar as it concerns Marion county is this: Over 85 per cent of the money spent for concrete roads would be spent in Marion county, as all of the rock, the sand and the labor would be right at hand and would cost very little. That leaves only the cement to be bought out of the county and that is less than 15 per cent of the cost.

There will be no vast amount to be paid to the railroads in freight as would be the case if brick were used. I think it figures something like \$190,000 in freight alone for the brick for the mileage that should be constructed in the county as figured by Mr. Carn; to say nothing of the money for the brick being spent in Macon, Birmingham or Chattanooga.

Then there is the upkeep for concrete roads, a very great advantage in their favor. \$25 a mile per year is quite enough and that is necessary only to re-point the expansion joints where they might crack off under heavy wear. Any laborer that has ever handled concrete can do the work.

I believe that if every farmer and property owner in Marion county could get the honest facts in connection with concrete roads, and figure out the cost of building clay roads and their upkeep, and then figure the interest on the bonds to build permanent concrete roads, looking squarely at the fact that clay roads would have to be built and re-built many times in thirty years at practically the same cost every time and that at the end of the thirty years the concrete roads would have cost practically nothing and still be in as good condition as when first built, then I am sure every one could easily see that it is nothing but a sound business proposition to bond as soon as possible and build permanent roads in the shape of concrete roads.

Concrete is no experiment; Illinois, Wisconsin, Ohio, Indiana and practically all of the states north of the Ohio river and some in the far west, California, Oregon, Washington, etc., have practically declared for nothing but concrete and what roads they are building are of concrete. Marion county need not hesitate on account of not being able to get the rock-bottom facts regarding concrete roads.

So you can see from the above that what was said in the Star Saturday is more than correct and if the matter is properly studied and each one given a chance to know the true facts as they stand, permanent roads will soon be built and built properly.

There is much to be said and much to be thought of in this connection, but I will leave the above with you in hope that it might in some way help the good cause along.

Yours very truly, Cliff Penbody.